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Thomas Pick '62 and Bruce Walters '57 at Annual General Meeting in November.



Headmaster Robert Ross and Philip Anido '66 at the Ottawa Area Reunion.



Deanna Ross at Stoker Arts Festival.



Rugby trio.



BCS Form II student Chor Chiat Goh participated in piano and instrumental recitals during Stoker Arts Festival.



Jim Williams ('52) and former Athletic Director Sam Abbott reminisce in Ottawa.

## HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

As I write this message, it is almost a year ago to the day when I first visited BCS as Headmaster-elect. Asked to speak briefly to the students in Chapel, I remember very clearly how nervous I felt at that first encounter with the students and staff who would soon become such an important part of my everyday life. I remember telling them that I'd heard some wonderful things about their School, and that I looked forward to sharing the BCS experience with them. As I begin to look back, I can truly exclaim, "What an experience!"

First and foremost, Deanna, Cynthia and I have been made to feel very welcome by all of the BCS constituencies. I have been especially struck by the fact that the health of our School community seems to be directly proportional to the inordinate amount of energy, time, commitment and enthusiasm which directors, staff, volunteers, and teachers give to BCS.

I have been particularly taken by the constant sharing, giving, and receiving between teachers and students in the classrooms, sports fields, Chapel, and residences. I believe those relationships have instilled a self-confidence and resilience in our students in the face of the many challenges with which they have been confronted. Specifically, the following come to mind: the first day of school, when students said good-bye to their parents; the goal-line stance on a very wet, wind-swept field; the look of contentment on the faces of our choir members after another successful performance; the nervousness in the voice during most student readings in Chapel; a winded but determined cross-country runner collapsing across the finish line; the total professionalism displayed by cast and crew during both school productions; the incredible organizational skills of those who created a successful Winter Carnival; the terror and satisfaction on the faces of those who climbed and rappelled the new climbing wall; the pride and contentment on the faces of those who received academic and effort recognition in Chapel; the stress imposed by the constant quest for precision in preparation for Cadet Inspection; the constant reaching out beyond our community to help others and our environment through our Community Service and Round Square Programmes; and finally, the everyday challenge faced by our students who, in spite of the world tragedies of war, starvation, and natural disasters, showed a calm resolution and an underlying happiness and purpose in responding to those daily challenges. By doing that, they will possess the ability to compete and cooperate in society.

I have very quickly discovered a school of which I am extraordinarily fond and terribly proud. Fond because I like the people in it, its vitality and ideals. Proud because I truly marvel at the many accomplishments our students achieve. Although I view with considerable satisfaction our wonderful facilities, I more particularly admire the School's programmes, its academic achievements, music, sports, and its encouragement of the intellectual and creative instincts of its students.

I feel extremely lucky to be able to serve a School whose moral climate is forthright, honest, truthful, caring and brave.

Robert M. Ross  
June 1991

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## COLONEL PRICE INSPECTS CADETS

Despite pouring rains, high winds and dropping temperatures, the BCS No. 2 Cadet Corps performed like never before, perhaps buoyed by the presence of their Inspecting Officer, Colonel Thomas E. Price ('48), Honorary Colonel of the Black Watch Regiment. Colonel Price inspected the Cadets twenty-five years ago, and was very pleased indeed to come again this year and mark the 55th anniversary of the affiliation between the BCS Corps and his Regiment. In his address to the Cadets, it was clear he spoke from the heart when he said he was extremely proud of the brilliant job they'd done, despite the inclement weather. As is tradition, he asked Headmaster Ross to give them a holiday in recognition of their fine performance that day. The Hon. Hartland de M. Molson took the final salute, removing his rain gear first, as a mark of respect and honour to the Cadets.

A special thanks to all those who braved the weather come out and support the hard-working members of the BCS No. 2 Cadet Corps.



Captain L. Gallant, Col. Thomas E. Price ('48), Kip Cobbett ('66) and Headmaster Robert Ross on their way to Inspection.

Special congratulations are extended to Alex Hackett, Aaron Patella and Simon Wayland, this year's BCS prize winners. W.O. Mitchell, who spoke at the awards ceremony, said he was struck again and again by not only the quality of the BCS writing, but of the creative writing teachers as well!

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BCS students outshone all other Quebec schools in this year's Commonwealth Essay competition. Of twelve prizes, BCS students culled three in the province-wide contest. In the Class B division, Sarah Eddy (5th Form) won third place, and Sarah Greer (4th Form) won second. Dina Nelson (3rd Form), winning her third award in this competition in as many years, won a second in the Class C division. In addition, four special "commendations" were awarded to BCS students who won high marks without quite ranking. These were: Cheryl Lousley, Dan DeKee, Sophie Nunnelley and Lucy Gray-Donald.

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When WCAX Burlington TV sponsored a poetry contest for the Vermont Poetry Society, BCS talent surfaced for all to see across the border. Alex Hackett won 5th prize, Caitlin Palmer won 8th prize, and of twelve honourable mentions, these BCS writers grabbed eight: Christine Price, Jesse Brown, Naheed Ahmed, Sophie Pannell, Sally Goodwin, Molly Carr, Gillett Bradley and Jennifer Wong. "Bishop's College School produced many of the top choice poems," commented Miriam Herwig, PSOV President.

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BCS sent two entries to the Quebec Association of Independent Schools Essay Contest, and both placed in the Junior category. Courtney Vanyo won 3rd prize and Tom Peacock received Honourable Mention.



The Hon. Hartland de M. Molson ('24) and Chairman of the Board Kip Cobbett ('66) at the reception following the dedication of the H. Weir Davis Memorial Gymnasium.



Jocelyn (Pangman) Shaw, (KHC '43) and Libby (Johnson) Nixon, KJIC ('42)  
at Stoker Arts Festival.

## SUPERIOR RANKING FOR INSCAPE

For the fourth year in a row, *Inscape*, the BCS student-produced literary magazine, has won very high honours in the National Council of Teachers of English annual awards. BCS was one of two Canadian schools to be awarded a "Superior" ranking from a field of 1,159 schools across Canada and the U.S. Student editors for the latest issue were Gretchen Fitzgerald and Julie Guenkel (copy), Paul Chang (art), with assistant editors Cheryl Lousley and Loren Sack. Staff supervision for *Inscape* has rested in Betsy Coleman's sure and steady hands since the magazine's inception in 1984. For anyone who has not had the pleasure of seeing what has grown into a very creative and professional endeavor, copies of the bilingual annual are available for perusal in the library.

## BRAIN STRETCH

Charles Coleman attended an Intellectual Olympic match between Alexander Galt and Vanier last year and was so impressed he decided to involve BCS students in a team sport that involves stretching their intellectual capacities rather than their muscles. This year was just a "warm-up" insofar as competition didn't go beyond the boundaries of

the BCS campus and involved only 4th and 5th Form students, but in the future, Coleman hopes to engage his students in mental gymnastics with other schools in the area. Teams answered questions of general knowledge in the areas of History, Math, Word Power, French, Science and Music, in addition to improvising a play and building and demonstrating a machine. The whole school was invited to watch the matches, replete with intermission music from the game show "Jeopardy" and Coleman himself, dressed in a dinner jacket, as MC. The only flaw in an otherwise enjoyable event was the lack of proper game buzzers for the players — teams had to bang glasses with spoon, an imprecise measure of quickness at best. Coleman says he intends to rectify that situation in next year's Introduction to Technology course, where the first project will be, of course, a proper working buzzer system.



Gillard Lecturer Joan (Price) Winser, KHC '43 and Gilly.

## SENATOR MOLSON DEDICATES GYM

In a very moving ceremony, the Hon. Hartland de M. Molson dedicated the new BCS gymnasium complex to his classmate and life-long friend, H. Weir Davis. The Dedication brought together the BCS family for a morning filled with fond reminiscences of Davis, who loved his School and showed that love through years of involvement, first as a member of the Alumni Association Board, then as its President, and subsequently as a member of the BCS Advisory Board. For those who knew H. Weir Davis, a more warm, emotional, and fitting tribute could not have been made. Thanks to his memory and his generosity, BCS has an even more secure footing for the future. As Senator Molson said: "Unveiling the plaque to open this new gymnasium is symbolic of cutting the ropes of boundaries limiting activities of the School."

## ROUND SQUARE UPDATE

During the 1990 Christmas Holidays, four BCS students participated in two Round Square Projects. Tara Holland and Pippa Hett travelled to the North of India to a village called Salangoan, near Dehra Dun. There they worked at a village school built recently by others in The Round Square Conference. Among other small projects, they helped to level a strip of land for a playground, build a rain shelter and widen the path leading to it, and do work to widen and better the road leading to the school from the village. When the work was done, they had a week to travel. Using New Dehli as a base, they visited Agra, home to the Taj Mahal, and Jaipur.

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Sally Goodwin and Geneviève Bédard were Kenya-bound, to Mokue, a village north of Nairobi. Their aim was to help build a science laboratory for a small community school. Starting from scratch, they participated in levelling the ground, mixing cement, breaking up rocks, and helping to fill the foundation. Brick work was next, and seventeen days after they had begun, Mokue Secondary School had a

new building, complete except for a roof, doors and windows. When their project was finished, they went on safari for eight days with other Round Square participants. They drove north, first to Marhalal, then to South Horr, and finally to the shore of Lake Turkana, where they had to turn around and re-trace their path when the first rain the region had seen in two years - lasting only two and a half minutes - flooded the desert they were to cross.

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After much deliberation, the students fortunate enough to participate in this summer's Round Square International exchanges have finally been chosen. Mark Munk and Tetsuya Maeno will be travelling to Boranlia, Hungary to help re-establish a wildlife area that has been both neglected and transgressed upon over the past several years. And Catherine Braconnier and Juliet Carvallal will be travelling to Venezuela to help build "eco-tourism" facilities — low impact lodgings that will help the indigenous peoples operate a tourist industry without destroying the as-yet unspoiled surroundings.

## MOCKINGBIRD A SUCCESS

The poplar which the crew of *To Kill a Mockingbird* managed to appropriate for the Spring Drama Department production very obligingly produced leaves once it was brought under the heat of the stage lights, lending that long, cool summer-green feeling to the impressive new venue Lewis Evans and his students find themselves in these days. Unfortunately, just before it produced those leaves, it produced quite a large quantity of pollen which director Evans was obliged to track down any way he could lest the audience collapse in sneezes. "At least I didn't have to make the leaves like my counterpart at Bishop's Black Box Theatre had to do," Evans laughs. "This year's production was exceptional for so many reasons," he continues, "not the least of which, of course, is our new space. And the play itself is one I have wanted to do ever since I fell in love with Harper Lee's novel years ago. To my surprise, the complexity of the issues presented in the book translated exceptionally well to the stage, issues which of course are more important now than ever before." *To Kill a Mockingbird* played to sold-out audiences throughout its week-long run.



Round Square Conference students in Kenya.



## CADET CORPS CHANGES

Until last year, every Thursday afternoon saw the entire school gather for Cadet Corps drill and instruction. Chosen senior students were given non-commissioned officer ranking, and acted as instructors for the other students. This year, the Thursday afternoon ritual hasn't changed, but those attending it has. The NCOs spend their time instructing new students, while returning students devote their Thursday afternoons to community service or other activities connected to the School. Charles Peacock, one of the instructors in charge of keeping returning students busy on Thursdays, says he would like to see community service take up most of the possible activity on those days, as school activities take up so much time elsewhere in the students' lives.

Thus far, the new arrangement seems to be pleasing just about everyone involved. Returning students feel that the duplication in instruction over the years was unnecessary in schedules which are filled to overflowing; the freed Thursday allows them to pursue important activities which they had either to squeeze in or miss altogether before. And Major David Turner, the 15-year veteran, says that without the pressure from bored older students, the new arrivals are participating in instruction and drill with an interest he hasn't seen for years. And lest it be misunderstood that the returning students no longer have anything to do with the Corps, let it be known that during the year they participate once a month in drill just to keep their feet in time, and come April they meet for drill regularly twice a week so that the school can be unified for the year-end inspection, a ceremony which attracts over 1,000 parents, alumni and people from the surrounding communities.



Courtroom tension in "To Kill a Mockingbird".



Each person shares something in common (photo taken at the most recent CAIS Headmasters' Conference in Calgary). Terry Guest, former BCS teacher, now Headmaster of Bayview Glen; Robert Ross, current BCS Headmaster; Alexis S. Troubetzkoy, former BCS teacher, now Headmaster of The Toronto French School; William Mitchell, former BCS student, now Headmaster of Selwyn House School; Roy B. Napier, former BCS teacher, now Headmaster at Ashbury College; Douglas J. Campbell, former BCS teacher, now Headmaster at Ridley College; Mitchell W. McGuigan, former BCS teacher, now Headmaster at Rosseau Lake College, and now Headmaster-elect of St. John's Ravenscourt in Winnipeg; Robert P. Bedard, former BCS teacher, now Headmaster at St. Andrew's College.

## PLEASE MEET . . . JUDY DETCHON!

What image does your mind conjure up when the words "Admissions Office" are uttered? A grey and white fluorescent wonder with a long high counter, behind which lurks someone who has answered the same questions just a few too many times? Well, please meet Judy Detchon and be pleasantly surprised. Her office is dominated by a very comfortable couch where you can sit as long as you like provided you can win a space from the hordes of students who are constantly there.



At BCS since 1982, Judy first came here from Ontario where she was a specialist in Special Education, her forte in diagnosing learning problems and producing solutions to those problems. She came on here as a special tutor, helping children regain confidence in their abilities and ensuring their smooth transition into regular, competitive classrooms. Her diagnostic talents impressed Stuart Bateman, then Director of Admissions, and she was brought on board to help in the admissions screening process. Bob Perrier, Bateman's successor, named her as his assistant, and when he retired last year, the job of Director fell into Judy's able hands.

Her duties are prodigious: marketing, public relations, advertising, scholarship testing, as well as traveling to sell BCS nationally and internationally. In addition, she spends an entire day with each family invited to the School, showing them every possible aspect so that by the end of this last step in the long selection process, both parties know whether they will make a good match. "Choosing what you'll do about your child's education is probably the most important decision you'll make in his or her early life. Sending a child away from home is not an easy decision, but the parents who choose to send their children to BCS are confident that we are the next best family, and rightly so. You will not meet a more involved staff anywhere."

When asked what she likes about her job, the word "challenge" sounds again and again: "The challenge created by the social climate, by the economy, by the 1990's; the challenge to live up to the expectations of the students, of the faculty, of the parents; and most of all, the challenge of choosing new students who will ensure that the School maintains or improves upon its solid base in academics and in the myriad of non-classroom activities.

Her one message for BCS alumni is a simple one: to help her make the world know that BCS is a great place. "If every alum could be responsible for one application or admission, if they could tell their friends and better yet, participate in the admissions tour by just being present and telling their story, it would be a tremendous help. We can't rely strictly on tradition anymore: financially, times are tough. Private school education has become more and more of a luxury, but the values it encourages have remained consistent. The independence engendered here is extremely valuable, especially for the University-directed student."

## STOKER FESTIVAL

The First Annual Stoker Festival was, simply put, an unqualified success. This year the Stoker Committee chose to celebrate the Arts, a realm which sometimes seems to fall into the twin shadows of academics and sports at BCS. Held in the new gym on the weekend of April 26th, the Festival showcased BCS talent as well as local artists and musicians. At the heart of this year's Festival was part of Rae Heenan's (KHC '55) ample collection of contemporary Canadian art. Mrs. Heenan generously opened her doors to a small number of BCS students who were allowed to choose which paintings they wanted to borrow on behalf of the School. In addition, well over one hundred paintings from a BCS-sponsored contest for boarding schools across Canada, (as well as local 5th and 6th Forms) were on display.

Gaston Côté rallied his talented students into quartets and ensembles of clarinets, saxophones, flutes and piano, proving the new gym has one more fine asset: great acoustics! Betsey Coleman and Louise St. Jacques displayed the books and illustrations created by their English and French classes, and organized poetry readings by students in both languages. Lewis Evans and his drama students not only produced *To Kill a Mockingbird*, but also a very fine skit. Add to these wonderful things warm Spring air and a bounty of freshly picked flowers and the sense of festivity was complete! If you didn't get a chance to see it all this year, be sure to mark it on your calendar for next year — it is truly an event to be savoured.

Special recognition goes to the following: Kathryn Barlow, Danielle Cassar, Gill Côté (KHC '62), Betty Greer, Jane Jelowicki, Carolyn Jones, Kim Laliberté, Sandy Pilon, Deanna Ross, and Jocelyn Shaw (KHC '43). Thanks to you, the First Annual Stoker Festival was all we'd hoped and more!

—Carolyn Jones

## MORRIS & WINSER GILLARD LECTURERS

Mr. Alwyn Morris, C.M., 1984 Olympic Gold and Bronze medalist from Kahnawake, addressed the BCS students in November. His talk focused on native issues, a subject of great interest given that the Mohawk Crisis was still fresh in the minds of all.

Canadian aboriginal peoples' distrust of the Federal government was the focus of Mr. Morris' discussion. While citing a number of injustices, Mr. Morris' anguished voice seemed to reflect the anger which binds all native peoples together. However, Mr. Morris still expressed the hope that the end of centuries of discord may be realized when more autonomy is granted to indigenous peoples, and better understanding between the native and Canadian populations is pursued by both sides.

The questions raised by the students were both perceptive and meaningful, their curiosity outweighing their shyness. Openness, as Mr. Morris pointed out, precedes awareness, and mutual respect naturally ensues. He also emphasized that as Canadians, it is imperative that we both acknowledge and nurture our true heritage and all the peoples that heritage embraces.

— Victoria Stuart

Joan Winser, (KHC '43, KHC Chairman 1968-72) spoke to the BCS student body on April 18 as the Spring Gillard Lecture and Debate Series speaker. Mrs. Winser's talk focused on her experience as Consul General from 1985 to 1990 in the second largest American Trade Consulate, located in Los Angeles. Fascinated students were keen to understand the steps which brought Mrs. Winser to her career as a diplomat, and showed their interest by bombarding her with questions the moment her voice dropped. Mrs. Winser currently devotes much of her energy to the Phoenix Centre, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation clinic located in Lachine.



Headmaster Robert Ross and Gillard Lecturer Alwyn Morris.

## ADMISSIONS TOUR

"So they said to me 'No Bermuda this year, Judy!' Judy Detchon's characteristic laugh rings out when discussing the Board's decision to send her recruitment talents on the road in Canada for the first time instead of abroad as is usual. Taking her from St. John's to Halifax, Fredericton, Quebec City, Knowlton, Hudson, Westmount, Ottawa and Kingston in that order, Ms. Detchon was welcomed into the homes, communities, and hearts of BCS alumni and alums to be.

She carried with her a simple message from Headmaster Robert Ross: "BCS is the best kept secret in town!" "The evenings went best when there were a lot of alumni or present parents, or even on lucky occasions, present students in attendance. The best way to sell BCS was to have a happy alumni or student there to laugh and tell stories and reminisce about what a great place BCS really is, and how well it prepares its students for the challenges that lay ahead."

Judy would like to send along her special thanks to: Cathy Cruikshank in Fredericton; Lee (KHC '65) and John Moreland (?) in Knowlton; Isabelle, Louise and Gilles Vaillan

court in Quebec City; Jill (KHC '67) and Stuart ('66) Cobbett, and Norman ('59) and Pat Webster in Westmount; Ann and Mark Drake in Hudson; Adrienne and Jim ('54) Williams, Phil Anido ('66) and Brian Buchanan ('55) in Ottawa; and Timon Deichman ('88), Anne Heenan ('89), Leslie Major ('88), and Wendy Warren ('55) in Kingston. Their efforts helped make the tour the success it was!

## BCS AT CANADA GAMES

Erin Moran and the brother/sister combination of Charles and Catherine de Sainte Marie showed BCS proud at this year's Canada Winter Games in Charlottetown, P.E.I. The three BCS students made up almost half of the eight-member Quebec Squash Team. Usually played as an individual sport, at the Canada Games squash is a team affair, where individuals contribute their points to a joint score. They might not have come away with any medals, but the experience seems to have been a truly fine one. "We never saw them!" says Charles and Catherine's father François de Sainte Marie ('65), who, along with wife Nicole, stayed in Charlottetown for the duration of the Games. "Things were extremely well-organized," he added, "the kids made a lot of friends and participated in a lot of diverse activities. They're still writing to quite a few of their new acquaintances." The de Sainte Maries opened their doors for BCS-related visits, and while no one took advantage of the opportunity, they acted as BCS ambassadors all the same. "I was surprised at how many had heard of BCS," continues de Sainte Marie, "and pleased to know that what they had heard was extremely positive."

# In Profile

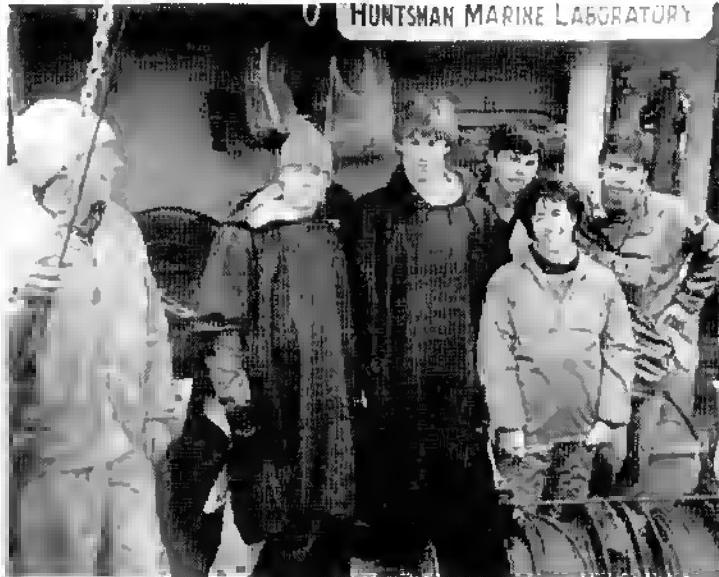
## THE BCS SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Among myriad other things to notice in Charles Coleman's classroom, you'll find a very dead but well-preserved mud puppy casually floating in a jar; Einstein (in poster form) on the wall, reminding students that "Imagination is more important than knowledge"; two mounted deer heads very uncere-moniously shelved as high as they will go, perhaps contemplating the molecular structure of the ceiling tiles; glass cases with beakers and test tubes and gadgets which are probably far less destructive than their shapes might imply; long tables peppered with microscopes; plants in windows (some doing better than others); and above all, books and books and notebooks and more books in stacks and piles everywhere you look. Essentially, it looks just like a science classroom ought to look. A little dusty, a little bit in disarray, and smelling faintly of something foreign.

Coleman is one of seven teachers who instruct students in everything from physics to computers. Coleman, Sandy Booth, Marc St. Jacques and David Dutton devote all of their time to the sciences, and Ed Mortimer, Terry Marlin, Albert MacDonald and Victor Maltby divide their time between the sciences and other subjects. This year the Quebec Government has changed its requirements for students, seeing to it that more time is devoted to this all-important subject. "It used to be that science was only for the exceptional students," says Booth, "now we are beginning to understand that these days everyone must be science-literate. The changes we see reflect this: the learning is more general, everyone gets exposed to some of everything." As a group, they see advantages and disadvantages to a longer-term but more general science education. On the positive side, opting out of sciences early has meant that students cut off too many career options too soon; a firm base in the sciences grows more important as technology plays a greater part in our world. One of the disadvantages is that less material gets covered over-all. Fundamen-tally though, the fact that the learning of scientific *methodology* is stressed above the coverage of large, specific quantities of material seems to please this group because they worry about what Coleman calls

"all the pseudo-scientific hocus-pocus" brought about by the "New Age". "More than ever," he says, "we need to teach students how to sift through the vast amounts of information they are bombarded with daily." Sifting, and learning what to do with what remains, is what the BCS Science Department is all about.

As far as what has kept some of these people teaching science for fifteen to twenty years: "The rewards are tremendous," says Marlin, "there's nothing like watching the pleasure register on a student's face when something difficult has finally been grasped." "There's a sense of per-petual renewal," Coleman adds, "I find myself con-stantly thinking about new angles from which to teach certain subjects, new ways to attract interest, bring science into these students' lives."



May 1984 . The original gang to go to the Huntsman Marine Lab in New Brunswick.

One of the ways this Department has been able to make science come alive for BCS students is the Hunts man Marine Lab in New Brunswick. 7th Form students have had the opportunity to travel to this shared research facility for eight years now, though the poor economy forced a hiatus this year. Dividing their time between formal lectures and collecting material, each student is devoted to an individually-guided project. They also help to collect specimens against the day when the department gets its coveted museum. "Our facilities are beginning to show their age," says Coleman, "but with the small number of students in each class, we can make up for that with the intensity of teaching we can provide."

When asked how things have changed since *their* days as students, the room nearly shakes with laughter. They point out microscopes, balances, computers and slide projectors — all those things which trans-late to student participation. "For us, science was all rote learning," says Coleman, "we were given informa-tion and we parroted it back. There was no lab work to speak of, no sense of discovery." Booth adds: "Students don't learn the answers anymore, they derive them."

## ADVENTURE BRAVE AND NEW

Each Spring, a limited number of 6th and 7th Form BCS students sign a small piece of paper which will change the way they think about the word "adventure" for the rest of their lives. It's a contract, ostensibly between student and instructor, which states that s/he is obliged to at least *try* every activity on that Spring's roster. That means that when they are faced with a sheer precipice, and know that the next steps involve not only climbing up, but also rappelling down, they *can't* refuse. What becomes evident at that crucial moment is the fact that the contract they signed was really with themselves.

Adventure Training at BCS involves a lot of strenuous physical activity, both in preparation for, and during the various adventures. Students are led to by instructors David Turner, Charles Peacock and Ed Mortimer. But the building of muscle tissue is not what this training has as its only goal. It's the facing of that precipice, and the decision to begin the climb, no matter what the wild beating of your heart, or the noise in your head has to say about it. "It's about trust," says Turner, "learning to trust others and learning to trust yourself and your own capabilities."

Hiking is one of the first activities students begin training for, as it really forms the base for so many of the other things they'll do during the course. But once again, it's not just muscle work which is involved: being fit is important, but knowing which direction to go if you get separated from the group out in the wilds is equally important, so compass work is an integral part of early training. One of the ways students stretch both their limbs and their sense of direction is orienteering. At BCS, orienteering is done in small teams: each group is given a map with twenty-six checkpoints of varying point value. The team members must then confer and decide first of all *where* they are on the map, how they will split up the checkpoints in order to garner the highest score, and finally, what the best route to their various destinations should be. The catch, of course, is that there is a time limit, and each person loses points for every minute they are over-time. And the highest point values are naturally in the most far-flung places (Huntingville and Fleurimont are commonly on the maps). The benefits of this exercise are evident, but they cannot begin to outweigh the sense of fun which accompanies them.

Emergency care is also taught at this early stage, as are shelter-making, ropes and knots, and rock climbing. This year the students have the extra advantage of practicing on the new climbing wall in the gym, but the

cliffs at St. Denis de Brompton are their final destination for this adventure. "You want a story?" asks David Turner. "Here's a story: how about watching a kid stuck on a rock face for an hour and a half, telling everybody to get lost, frustrated at himself for hesitating and the rock for being there and you for trying to help."

That student eventually finished the climb in fine form and on his own initiative, although those were probably some of the longest ninety minutes of his life. The whole point of the story though, and of the course for that matter, is that he *was* finally able to gather the courage it took to trust himself to maneuver mentally and physically off of that rock face.

A ropes course is also a part of the AT agenda — the part Turner jokingly refers



to as the "Tarzan" section — where students swing from tree to tree or climb between trees on ropes from ten to forty feet long. Lest a mental picture of monkey-like madness overtake the imaginations of those who have not experienced this training, it should be noted that all three instructors are present for these activities, and that there has never been an accident of any kind. Safety definitely comes first, or such things as the Tyrolean Traverse would not be possible. This technique, with the innocent-sounding European intonation, is the method by which students are taught to cross a large gorge, river or obstacle. It entails stringing a rope above the obstacle and then, essentially, sliding from one side to the other, with legs hitched up, helmet securely fastened, and Spring waters gushing below.

With all of these supervised activities behind them, two Solo hikes begin to figure into the picture. The first is a group Solo, meaning simply that there are no instructors along. This year it was the Long Trail on Vermont's Mount Mansfield, a twenty-three mile hike which began on a Friday morning with an equipment check and drop-off, and ended on the Sunday with tired but accomplished hikers ready for the ride home. The second Solo is the real item: each student spends an entire week-end alone in the woods, with only their water and food supplies and shelter for company. And themselves too, of course, which is key. Charles Peacock, who also heads the School's Round Square group, says: "Testing yourself physically in that kind of outdoor environment can build confidence, maturity. It can be a life-changing experience."

# Fall Sports

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	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>
<b>SENIOR FOOTBALL</b>	12	6	4	2
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- ETIAC League Championship				
- Playoff Champions				
- The Headmaster Principal's Cup (annual competition vs AGRHS)				
- Senator Howard Trophy (annual competition vs Stanstead College)				
<b>JUNIOR FOOTBALL</b>	11	6	4	1
<b>SENIOR BOYS' SOCCER</b>	22	16	6	0
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- Consolation Winners BCS Tournament				
- ETIAC League Champions				
- ETIAC Playoff Champions				
<b>JUNIOR BOYS' SOCCER</b>	16	5	10	1
<b>BANTAM BOYS' SOCCER</b>	14	3	9	2
<b>SENIOR GIRLS' SOCCER</b>	17	2	11	4
<b>JUNIOR GIRLS' SOCCER</b>	13	7	4	2
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- ETIAC Playoff Champions				
<b>BANTAM GIRLS' "A" SOCCER</b>	14	9	5	0
<b>BANTAM GIRLS' "B" SOCCER</b>	10	0	10	0
<b>GYMNASISTICS</b>				
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- Girls' All Around				
- Boys' All Around				
<b>CROSS COUNTRY RUNNING</b>				
- Participated in 8 meets				
- Runners took: 1st place in two meets				
2nd place in three meets				
3rd place in four meets				
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- Sports Étudiants Cantons de l'Est Sr. Girls Winners				

# *Winter Sports*

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	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>
<b>SENIOR HOCKEY</b>	33	6	22	5
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- ETIAC Playoffs				
<b>BANTAM HOCKEY</b>	29	7	22	0
<b>PEEWEE HOCKEY</b>	16	1	14	1
<b>SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL</b>	21	8	13	0
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- Montreal Independent Schools' Tournament (Semi-finalists)				
- BCS Invitational Tournament (3rd Place finish)				
<b>JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL</b>	19	8	11	0
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- BCS Invitational Tournament (Consolation Finalists)				
- ETIAC Finalists				
<b>BANTAM GIRLS' "A" BASKETBALL</b>	19	15	4	0
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- ETIAC Playoff Champions				
- Montreal Independent Schools' Tournament (Winners)				
- BCS Invitational Tournament (Winners)				
<b>BANTAM GIRLS' "B" BASKETBALL</b>	16	2	14	0
<b>BOYS' BASKETBALL</b>	35	18	17	0
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- BCS Invitational Tournament (Runners Up)				
- ETIAC Playoffs (Finalists)				
- Anderson Small Schools' Tournament (Finalists)				
<b>VOLLEYBALL</b>	10	0	10	0
<b>SQUASH</b>				
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- The team competed in three team tournaments winning all three.				
<b>COMPETITIVE CROSS COUNTRY SKIING</b>				
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- ETIAC: Senior Boys' Championship				
Bantam Girls' Championship				
Overall Boys' (tie)/				
- The Anglin Trophy - Independent Schools' (Sr. Boys' Champions)				
- The Sedbergh Invitational Trophy (Jr. Division Winners)				
<b>ALPINE SKIING</b>				
<u>Team Awards:</u>				
- Sport Scolaire l'Estrie (Regional Championship Winners)				

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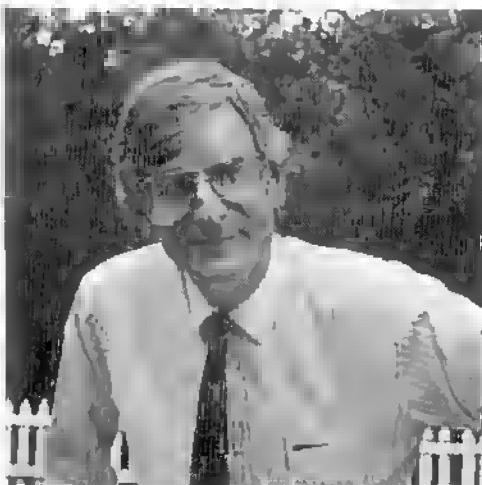
## A FEW WORDS FROM THE NEW DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

One of the best things that Shirley Stoker did for BCS was in 1985 when she persuaded Bradley Mitchell ('54) to come back. Brad was to start up a Development Department — a department to reaffirm and to rejuvenate the School's relationship with its Alumni; a department to look to the future and to be sure that we proceeded with a plan; a department to raise outside interest in the School and to improve its public profile; a department from which would come the Capital Campaign.

Bradley has done a super job in all these areas. BCS has the reputation among independent schools as the one that started up a Development Office, and did it right! And now, in the third year of what continues to be a highly successful Capital Campaign, Brad is handing over the reins of Development so that, as Director-External, he can concentrate solely on that Campaign.

And into my slightly nervous, very excited hands have fallen those reins. It is a critical time for the School — both economically and socially — and now, more than ever, we need the help, the interest, the attention and the support of our extended family. BCS is a very different school from the one I attended in the '50's and '60's, and more different still from the one where my father started teaching in 1934. Nonetheless, it is still our School no matter when we attended it, and we can still benefit from it.

My first main objective in this job is to start up a five-year reunion weekend — to host a weekend that brings former students back to the place of their youth with the friends of their youth. Cliff Goodwin, who has taught here since the late 60's, has joined the Development Department as the Director of Alumni Affairs, and together — and with the help of Alumni all over the place — we are determined to draw people together again.



New Director of Development  
Lewis Evans ('65).

It is a critical time, but with the infectious enthusiasm of our new Headmaster, with the Board involved in BCS as never before, with the excellent start Bradley Mitchell has given to the Development Department, it is easy to look ahead with confidence and excitement.

— Lewis Evans, '65

### **DON'T FORGET!**

### **THANKSGIVING WEEKEND**

**October 11 - 12**

**Alumni Games  
will be played  
Saturday morning.**

**Everyone  
is welcome!**

## FROM THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

June 30th marks the end of this year's Annual Giving Campaign, the most successful to date. As of May 30th, we have been promised \$140,260. We would like to extend our deepest thanks to all alumni who supported the Campaign.

Class Agents in particular deserve our gratitude for the time and effort they put into helping with the annual campaign. The class agent network is a vital part of the Alumni Association, providing an important link between the School and its graduates.

If you haven't had the opportunity to give this year, you'll find a pledge card in this issue of *The Bulletin* which will help you to get a head start on next year!

## **ANNOUNCING A MONTREAL AREA REUNION**

**AT THE  
BADMINTON AND  
RACQUET CLUB**

**THURSDAY,  
OCTOBER 3, 1991**

**MARK YOUR  
CALENDAR!**

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Bonnie (Penhale) Malcolm (KHC '59), Rosemary Christensen (KHC '59) and Kate Reed (KIIC '59) at the Montreal Gillard Luncheon.

## BENEFIT THEATRE EVENING

The Fifth Annual Benefit Theatre Evening, held November 24, 1990, provided another superb dramatic presentation and the opportunity to support development in the field of Fine Arts. The proceeds of the evening of drama and dining totalled \$3,700, marking a sizable increase in donations.

The Committee brought together Kalliroi Elias, Anne Holland, Jane Jelowicki, Carolyn Jones, Betty Greer, Gio Patella, Sandy Pilon, Deanna Ross, and BCS's Kim Laliberté who kept us on an even keel throughout. Baking had not been considered a prerequisite to membership on the Committee, but the Putney Church mentality of contributing to a "church supper" proved too strong a pull. Pies poured in from other BCS families similarly affected by the contagious desire to "help out."

*The Strike at Putney Church* allowed the audience to appreciate the fine talent at BCS. It was only fitting that we were honoured by the presence of Lewis ('65) and Cathy Evans at the dinner that followed.

Benefit Theatre Evening supporters have found an excellent way to enjoy an evening at BCS while actively participating in giving. Join us for future events!

## BCS HOSTS CAIS

This year's CAIS Development Officers' Conference was hosted by BCS on the weekend of April 7th. Delegates from thirty-two schools across Canada met at Hovey Manor in North Hatley for an intensive weekend of lectures, workshops and networking dedicated to honing the fund raising skills necessary for private school development. Guest speakers included Elizabeth Vanelle, Director of Development at Bethany College, West Virginia; Allan Arlett, President of Navion Financial Development Systems in Toronto; John Hallward ('79), Director of Tandemar Research in Montreal; Joyce Milne, Archivist for the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal; and Robert Graham ('68), Life Insurance and Annuity Broker for Estate & Benefit Co-Ordinators in Montreal. "It was a really successful week-end," said Kim Laliberté, the BCS Alumni Coordinator, "informative, inspiring and enjoyable!"

## KING'S HALL UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The former King's Hall of Compton, most recently known as the Domaine St-Laurent Hotel Complex, has been bought anew by a company specializing in the purchase of failing businesses. Serge Ollu, a partner with Cogématique and Associates, said he is confident that the Domaine can succeed as a first-class resort. Ollu did not say precisely what changes will be seen, only that the Domaine will continue as a resort, perhaps with the addition of a casino.

## OTTAWA REUNION

Fifty alumni and parents attended this year's annual Ottawa Reunion, held at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. The BCS contingent included Robert and Deanna Ross, Bradley ('54) and Ann (KHC '53) Mitchell, and Kim Laliberté, with special guest and former coach Sam Abbott. We were especially happy to see Alumni Chairman Tim Price ('75), who drove all the way from Montreal just to be present at the festivities. Of note among the Ottawa participants were: Diane and Philip ('66) Anido, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford, Michael Doyle ('41), Mr. and Mrs. James ('39) Kenny, Alexandra Millward ('29), and Robin Cruickshank ('82). Our thanks to all those who participated and made this year's Ottawa Reunion such a success!

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the BCS Archives:

**Sue (Teakle) Whittall (KHC '51)**  
for her selection of 1923 photographs of Plantation and the covered bridge from her father, Mr. A.D.W. Teakle '41,  
and  
**Joe Nixon**  
for his selection of photos (1938-39) featuring BCS mascots.

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## KHC '61 REUNITES

Friday night, May 10th, was the beginning of our 30th reunion at Sue Khan's. Montrealers Francie (Bieler) Montgomery, Sue (MacLaren) Khan, Tory (Rankin) McEwen, Linda (Fraser) Pretty, Judy (Westwater) Heathcote, Bonnie (Bernler) Yaphe, Josette (Cochland) Chedel greeted our out-of-towners Peggy (Butterfield) Couper from Bermuda, Kathy (Kingston) Hartje from Florida, Gina (Nichols) Delap and Martha Meagher from Colorado, and Elizabeth (Taylor) Dunning, Jill (Oughtred) Quick, and Mary (Molson) Nesbitt from Ontario. It was a wonderful, memory-filled evening. Together, we phoned Nancy Nichol in California and caught up on her news. We finally parted at midnight after talking and more talking, seeing photographs of children, husbands, and grandchildren, plus old pictures of all of us at KHC. We met again at Francie's early the next morning to take a bus to North Hatley for lunch with Gilly and Miss Wallace. Again, we talked and talked some more, Saturday night we were welcomed once more into Francie's gracious home for dinner, this time with husbands in tow who were thrilled to meet our old classmates. Barbie (Cordeau) Hopewell and Carol (Sonne) Thornton were able to join us then for more reminiscing. Sunday morning, another gorgeous hot sunny day, we brunched at Sue (MacArthur) Laldley's and said our last farewells until 2001. We were very sad to say good-bye, but we are looking forward to seeing each other once again. In total between those of us KHC Old Girls who attended the reunion, we have 38 children and 2 grandchildren.

Extra Special thanks are extended to Francie (Bieler) Montgomery, who did so much.

— Sue Khan, '61



Class of '61 Reunion:

Back (l to r): Jill (Oughtred) Quick, Francie (Bieler) Montgomery, Miss Wallace, Torrie (Rankin) McEwen, Josette (Cochland) Chedel, Judy (Westwater) Heathcote, Susan (MacArthur) Laldley, Carol (Sonne) Thornton. Front (l to r): Peggy (Butterfield) Couper, Gilly, Sue (MacLaren) Khan, Martha Meagher, Gina (Nichols) Delap, Elizabeth (Taylor) Dunning, Linda (Fraser) Pretty, Kathy (Kingston) Hartje.

## HOCKEY TOURNAMENT A SUCCESS

Twelve teams took part in the 6th annual BCS Alumni Hockey Tournament over the February 8th weekend. Those playing included two squads each from BCS, Ashbury, and LCC, as well as teams from Alexander Galt, Loyola, Westmount, Marymount, Selwyn House, and Stanstead.

Each team was guaranteed four games, the majority of which were played BCS using the new sports facilities. Saturday was punctuated by a school-catered evening banquet in Ross Hall, during which an All-

Star team was announced, with Paul Bedard representing the home side. Following the banquet, commemorative beer mugs were handed out to each participant — a gesture which was met with tremendous enthusiasm by players from all schools!

On Sunday afternoon, the winners of the Graham Patriquin and Sam Abbott Divisions, Westmount High and Alexander Galt, met in a final showdown for the THP Molson Cup. Unfortunately for the spectators, Westmount had quite a bit more gas in the tank and rolled over Galt 8-0.



Sandra Candow ('81), Allison Scott ('81) and Andrea Fields ('83) together again at the Ottawa Reunion.

Thanks go to tournament organizer Greg Boyd ('81) and his organizing committee of Bill Cunningham ('81), Louis Laflamme ('81), and Mike Lafraimboise ('80) for running an excellent edition of the most popular alumni hockey tournament in Quebec.

— Bill Cunningham, '81



*The Gentlemen of Old Boys Rugby.*

## OLD BOYS RUGBY

On a cold Saturday afternoon in May, the Old Boys played their annual rugby match against the School. Neither cold weather nor lack of practice could stop the Old Boys that day. Propelled by **Simon Ayre**'s ('81) two tries, and precision placements by **Sherif Tadros** ('83), the Old Boys showed that they had not lost either their skill or finesse, despite what might have been questionable physical conditioning. Also of note were **Tom Nutten**'s ('90) blistering fifty-yard drives and the excellent team effort demonstrated by the pack. Luckily for the Old Boys, referee Bill Robson shortened the game to three quarters of twenty minutes each, and **David Stankaitis** ('85), **Eric Becker** ('87), and **John Huggett** ('84) brought a bottle of Eno to the sidelines.

There was no doubt in any of the Old Boys' minds that day that the School is blessed with a very fine and well-disciplined team, but contrary to tradition, the Old Boys were the ones who seemed to gain strength as the game went on.

Ingenious (if not deceitful) strategy was used at the last minute to prevent the School from winning. The game was called off just in time to save the referee from being swarmed by a pack of Old Boys who questioned the validity of an obviously partisan call benefitting the School. Thank God this is a gentlemen's game.

— Fred Scalabrin, '85



*Front (l to r): Richard Vaughan ('76), Peter Bishop ('76), Kurt Johnson ('84), Tim Price ('75), Bill Price ('76). Back (l to r): David Fuller ('75), Matthew Kenny ('79), (friend of Peter B.'s), Mark Johnson ('82).*

## DUKE OF EDINBURGH PARTICIPANTS

During your days at BCS, did you participate in the Duke of Edinburgh program? The executive of this important organization are preparing a number of exciting alumni events in 1992 including one event expected to be attended by Prince Philip himself.

A new alumni list is being created. In order to hear about all the planned activities including a family day, send your name, address, school and graduating year to:

Michael Hagerman  
Duke of Edinburgh Offices  
Queens Quay Terminal  
207 Queens Way, West  
Suite 825  
P.O. Box 124  
Toronto, Ontario  
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## I BET WE ALL HAD FUN

On a very rainy, wet May 1st, fifty-five Old Boys, Old Girls, parents of students, and friends made their way to Blue Bonnets Race Track for our Montreal Spring Reunion. After a mad, wet dash from the car to the door, we were saved by an escort delivering us to our private gambling room. Food was quickly served and our three speakers were right on time: **Brad Mitchell** ('54) welcomed us and convinced us all to donate our winnings to the new BCS race track, Marc 'Monsieur Blue Bonnets' taught us all how to bet (but unfortunately not for which horses), and **Carlotta Stoker** ('81) raffled away several BCS gifts (the only thing some of us won all night).

After dinner, we were quickly escorted from our private dining lounge to the observation deck, strategically passing the betting windows. With great seats (mostly because they were indoors, away from the blowing rain) we quickly scanned the racing statistics for sure winners.

It was not long before we were pulling each other to the betting windows (misery loves company) and sounding like expert horse betters. It was fun to realize that \$2 and a bunch of rain-drenched horses could get us all screaming every fifteen minutes! **Ann Mitchell** (KHC '53) was a big winner and so was the BCS Capital Campaign when she donated some of her winnings to the School. **Anne Drake** was a similar gracious winner. The School also became famous once again when the fifth race was announced as the "BCS Race".

Perhaps a little skeptical beforehand, I believe many were surprised at the great fun to be had at Blue Bonnets. Thanks are extended to Carlotta, Jennifer, Kim, Carmel and all the others who helped to create a fun evening. Well done!

— John A. Hallward, '79



Carlotta ('81) and Paddy Stoker ('38) hedge their bets at Blue Bonnets.

## GILLARD LUNCHEONS

The annual Gillard Luncheons took place on May the 7th at the Hillside Tennis Club in Montreal, and May the 8th at the Badminton and Racquet Club in Toronto. Old Girls in both cities got together once again to raise funds for the Gillard Lecture and Debate Speaker Series at BCS. The Montreal Old Girls considered themselves privileged to have Gillie as their guest, and she honoured them in turn by saying Grace before their shared meal . . . probably the only moment of relative quiet during the entire lunch-time affair! The KHC class of '51 had had their reunion the day before at

**Sue (Teakle) Whittall**'s home, including **Willa (Price) Mundell** from California and **Judith (Morton) Mairs** from Colorado. **Margaret Gurd** (KHC '29) was the oldest alumnae to attend. The Toronto buffet luncheon was equally successful, and the Old Girls there were pleased to have

**Mary (Rowell) Jackman** (KHC '21) in their company, in addition to **Margaret (Williams) Fleming** (KHC '50), who came all the way

from Bermuda to meet with her old friends.

Special thanks go to Montreal Committee members **Sue Whittall**, **Sue Marpole** (KHC '63), **Patsy (Thomson) Gurd** (KHC '71), **Joan (Robb) Paterson** (KHC '50), **Willa (Ogilvie) Creighton** (KHC '50),



Mary (Molson) Nesbitt (KHC '61) and Renée 'Minu' (Moncel) Graham (KHC '38) at the Toronto Gillard Luncheon

and new member **Joan (Price) Winser** (KHC '43). Our thanks for the Toronto Committee go to **Mary (Cape) Usher-Jones** (KHC '63) and **Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff** (KHC '69). See you all next year!

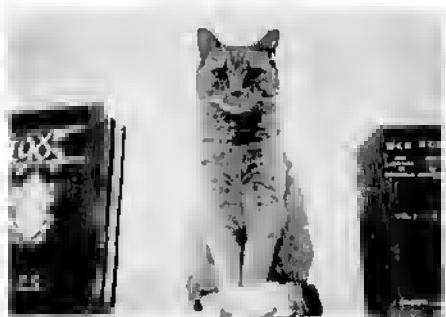
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## WEST COAST REUNIONS

Brad Mitchell ('54) and Lewis Evans ('65) travelled west to represent BCS at the Vancouver and Calgary Area Reunions May 27th and 29th respectively.

In Vancouver, Dick Bradshaw ('58) hosted a lunch for the BCS ambassadors and eight others: Will Webster ('62), Geoffrey Scott ('77), Susan (McMaster) Holmes (KHC '60), Bill Lang ('61), Susan (Fleming) Pattillo (KHC '66), Diana Stewart-Eanion (KHC '60), and Hugh Notman ('75). That evening at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club about forty BCS grads met to hear Mitchell explain where the BCS Capital Campaign stands. Evans spoke next about the School itself, its new Headmaster and all the interesting new things which have developed in the last little while, like the exchange program — just one of the ways BCS is beginning to show a more international face. Of note among the guests there was John Howe ('38). Hugh Notman ('75) deserves the credit for organizing it all.

Calgary was a success as well, even with a smaller turn-out. Bob Christie ('43) hosted everyone at the Calgary Golf and Country Club, and Peter Hyndman ('59) gets our thanks for pulling it all together. As in Vancouver, the tone of the gathering was extremely up-beat; people were interested in what was said and receptive to all of the new programmes being instituted at BCS. In fact the Calgarian contingent had only one complaint: that BCS didn't have a twin in Alberta!



All BCS alumni with current addresses will soon be receiving an important Alumni Directory Questionnaire in the mail. This is being sent to give every graduate the opportunity to be accurately listed in the upcoming new BCS Alumni Directory. Please be sure to complete and return your Directory Questionnaire as soon as possible!

Once received, your information will be edited and processed by our publisher, Harris Publishing Co. Inc. Over 3,325 of our great alumni will be included in this impressive new Directory.

If you don't return your Questionnaire there is a possibility you may be inadvertently omitted. So don't take a chance . . . watch for your Questionnaire and remember to return it promptly!



## WHIRLWIND CRICKET TOUR

What turned into not merely a successful, but also an occasionally rowdy, and eminently enjoyable weekend of cricket and reminiscing began outside the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in downtown Montreal Friday, May 24th. Team Captain Sass Khazzam ('72), Vice-Captain Tim Price ('75), Rick Hart ('61), David McEntyre ('61), Phil Anido ('66), Doug Reynolds ('66), and Tony Ross ('75), drove down in convoy to Stowe, Vermont and met Tim Bradley ('67), and Grier Clarke ('70). Dinner that night at the Stowe Away was a riotous affair which ended either well into the night, or well on into morning, depending upon how you look at things. Late night aside, we met BCS Masters Charles Peacock and Jim Slocombe bright and early the next morning for the first of what we

hope will be a lifetime of matches against Warren, Vermont's Mad River Valley Cricket Club. The Mad River Club is composed of ex-Brits who played their first game as a Club against us that morning in the pouring rain. Luck was with them and they won the match 67-71. We had our traditional tea and cookies after the game, then retired to either Rick Hart's or Sass Khazzam's homes in Stowe to regroup for the next day's activities.

Sunday the 26th we met at noon for lunch at BCS where we played the BCS Masters and Boys. Having lost McEntyre and Clarke entirely, and Peacock and Slocombe to the other team, we were fortunate to pick up Selman Khazzam ('65), Charles Coleman ('60) and guest Jerry Tucker. We flew by the youngsters 108-54. The spirit of the whole weekend was very high. The Mad River Club wants us back next year, and is trying to cook something up for later this year at BCS as well. If you're interested, please let us know through the Development Office at BCS. Those who participated are keen to keep up the momentum and would be glad for the company!

*We regret to announce that Our School Mascot, "Finney" the cat, is no longer with us. Old Boys and Old Girls from many years past will remember Finney who was here from October 1979 to March 1991. He will be greatly missed.*

—Sass Khazzam, '72

# Class News

1923

Katherine "Lall" (Acer) Locke wrote to us to set the record straight. In our last edition we had indicated that she lived in Los Angeles. As she writes, "Dr. Locke and I have not even visited Los Angeles for many years. We have lived, since 1950, in New Orleans and still do." Our apologies.



Soccer Juniors '22

1932

Michael H. L'Abbe Aylwin is a Montreal writer with an autobiography, *Echoes of Gatsby Country*, in progress. An excerpt was published in the Montreal *Gazette* in November 1990.

1936

Oliver W. Crichton wrote to BCS from his home in Wilmington, Delaware in response to the Thanksgiving weekend invitation: "Just got back from a month in Spain and Portugal. This was in the mail! On October 4th, I was on the train from Lisbon to Madrid. Sharing the window seat with me was a young woman from San Francisco. In the course of conversation I found that her husband was Thomas Wojatsek (now Wyatt), brother to Andrew Wojatsek '72! Small world! We found a lot to talk about! Maybe I can make it to BCS Thanksgiving in '91."

1943

H.D. Ted Sheppard writing from

St. Laurent, Quebec let us know that he "received a nice short note from Francis William 'Dork' Morkill ('43) who is living in Florida. My son, Gary, made me a grandfather in October — another 'Shep', possibly in the class of 2016. Brother Jack ('33) [H. Jackson Sheppard] retired from the Diocesan Book Room, and is now doing full-time parish work. My sister, Audrey Mitchell (KHC '29) enjoyed the annual bash in Toronto."

1947

John Turpin writes from Craighall Johannesburg, South Africa: "Many children, some grandchildren (too young for many!). Own company in Johannesburg. Back to Canada at least once a year."

1948

Jane Mather is "changing direction and trying, after a difficult decade, to develop a new [her third] career. Have been a University professor (Carleton), a landscape architect (Ottawa and Vancouver), and am now adding freelance writing and editing. I am thinking of moving back to Eastern Canada — Ottawa or Montreal. My son, who reached professional standing as a violinist, is now studying History and Political Science at McGill."

in France, fundraising, being grandparents, gourmet cooking (catering to a friend's wedding) and now gliding.

Patricia (Ovans) Davis gave us some background on what she had done since leaving KHC: "I took a secretarial course and worked in Montreal at the Royal Vic Hospital for two years. In 1957, I worked at the Banff Springs Hotel for the summer, and moved on to Vancouver in September of that year. There I worked at the General Hospital for 5 years, then an investment firm for 10 years, and finally for BC Forest Products for 12 years, taking us up to 1984. I married Jim in August of that year and moved here to Black Diamond (SW of Calgary) in September. I have been fortunate to have been able to do a fair amount of travelling to such places as Australia & New Zealand, Greece, Hawaii twice, England three times and Europe. In '83, I went back to Nova Scotia (my homeland) and went to Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick as well. Now I settle for camping trips." Pat also enjoys gardening and knitting when she isn't busy with church work and working as a Red Cross volunteer.

Helga (von Eiken) Kopperl is a giftware designer and travel writer, and lives in NYC.

Valerie "Leafy" (Garland) Lindsay's husband Fraser has retired and they have bought a



Prep Ski Team '46

1953

Joan (Sheard) Allday and her husband Bill are busy as usual with car rallies, working on their cottage

house in Victoria where they are going to live from October to April, returning to live in Entrelacs, PQ for the rest of the year.

# Class News

**Joan (Parsons) Parker** writes that she, husband John, and her eldest son and his wife, leave for a 4-week vacation in England this May. Shortly afterwards, she and John will travel to Kingston, ON. Joan hopes to meet up with some of her classmates for a luncheon in Toronto. \*The '53 "News" items were taken from Joan's "Spring Edition 1991" Class of '53 Newsletter. Thank you!\*

**Nancy (Beattie) Price's** husband John has retired, and they have moved from Vancouver. They are going to spend part of the year in Saltspring, BC, the spring and fall in Chambly, PQ and summers in Tadoussac!

## 1954

**Mary (Alston) Parewick** was presented with Canada's Literacy Volunteer Award by the Secretary of State at a special ceremony in November 1990. "Two and a half years of tutoring as part of the West Island's English Adult Ed. Literacy Program has proved itself to be an ongoing learning experience both for the tutor (me) and the adult students — one I recommend to anyone looking for satisfying volunteer work."

## 1955

**Eric H. Molson**, Chairman of the Board, The Molson Companies Limited, was recently re-elected Chairman of the Montreal General Hospital Foundation. Members of the Molson family were among the founding members of the Hospital, and family members have served the Hospital through seven generations. The mission of the MGH Foundation is to initiate and coordinate fund-raising in the private sector in support of excellence in patient care, teaching and research at the Montreal General Hospital.

In the November issue of *Town & Country* magazine, Eric was described as a 'brewery baron' appearing in a double-page spread with his uncle, Senator Hartland de



The Class of '61 reunites at the Gillard Luncheon in Montreal. Robin (Bocock) Phillips, Ann (Boright) Gregory, Willa (Price) Mundell, Judy (Morton) Mairs, Sally (Sharwood) Drummond, with special guest Ann (Cameron) Mitchell (KHC '53).

**Montarville Molson '24.** The magazine points out that Eric "is the seventh generation to head the family business, which dates from the 1780s" and goes on to describe the Molsons as "the oldest Anglo-Canadian dynasty, proprietors of the oldest brewery in North America and owners of the legendary ice-hockey champs *Les Canadiens*."

## 1956

**Tony Hungerbuhler** writes from St. Andrew's East, PQ: "Life on the farm is going well with the maple syrup season now underway. As well, teaching Economics and Geography at Laurentian Regional High in Lachute is still interesting."

## 1957

**Michael R. Bell** let us know that he has moved. He is now living in Moscow, USSR working with the Canadian Embassy as ambassador.

## 1958

**Jake Eberts**, CEO of British-based Allied Filmmakers, was the Executive Producer of the Oscar-winning film *Dances With Wolves*. His latest project is a Canadian one. He's the executive producer of the Alliance production *Black Robe*, based on the 1985 novel by Brian Moore. It is the story of a young

Jesuit who tries to survive in the hostile wilderness of 17th-century New France while on a mission to convert the Indians.

**Len Koraen** and his wife Gunilla "moved to London, Ontario, in 1990 to market real estate projects after more than twenty lovely years in the Knowlton area of the Townships."

## 1960

**Martin P. Gerrard** owned his own consulting business, Martin Gerrard and Associates for 5 years. He is a technical writer, happily living in Birds Hill, Manitoba with his wife Marjorie and two children, Margo (12) and Kenneth (10).

## 1961

**David Patriquin** is on sabbatical leave from Dalhousie where he is a professor of biology. In September he attended the Fourth Conference of the African Association for Biological Nitrogen Fixation in Ibadan, Nigeria. David was Chairman of Session IV, on Biochemistry and Modelling in BNF Research, and was a topical speaker in the closing session of the conference. Nigeria was the fifteenth country where he has worked, first in Marine Sciences and since 1975, in Sustainable Agriculture.

## 1963

**Peter Hutchins**, of Hutchins, Soroka & Dionne, was a speaker at the February 23rd law conference "Lessons From Oka - Forging a Better Relationship" which was organized by the Aboriginal Law Association of McGill University in cooperation with *The Gazette*.

**Anne (MacDonald) Saltiel** "celebrated my 22nd anniversary with my husband Henry in September 1990." They have two daughters, Melanie, 14, and Frida, 11. The family spent Christmas in Maui and spend every available weekend, holiday and summer

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golfing at their country place in Sudden Valley, Bellingham, Washington. Their daughter Melanie is a top girls golfer. The Saltiels live in North Vancouver, BC.

## 1964

**Barbara (Little) Ring** is the mother of three boys and is "involved with exotic pheasants, peacock, Morgan horses, Shetland sheepdogs and any other animals related to farming!" She lives in Pilot Butte, Saskatchewan.

**Doug Patriquin** and his family are still working hard building a log house on Lac Bernard which will be used as their holiday home.

## 1965

**R. W. Grier Cundill**, writing from Estacada, Oregon tells us that, "my wife, Nancy, and I have been living in the States for the last ten years, most of it here in Oregon, the state of her birth. I have been involved in the field of alcoholism and drug addiction and recently graduated with an MA in Education/Counselling from Portland State University. I presently run a small out-patient treatment center in a small town, a satellite of a large community hospital."

**Gordon Glass** and his family have left Lennoxville and have moved to Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Gordon is Sales Manager for Industrial Timber and Land, a hardwood lumber manufacturer with sawmills and concentration yards in Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. He has kept in close touch with the School, ensuring that the "cricket tradition" continues.

**Ron Graham's** book *God's Dominion* was recently released by McClelland and Stewart. His book was nominated for the 1990 Governor-General's Literary Awards in the English non-fiction category. **Peter Hanna**, President of Doral Boats Ltd., has plans to open a new plant in Clinton, Tenn., to continue expansion out of the country. They have also ventured into the European Community and Scandinavia, lining up distributors in 12 countries from Norway to Greece.

## 1967

**Margaret (Paterson) Dunn** writes to us from Santa Cruz that, "In 1987-88 Greg and I took our 2 daughters, Catherine and Libby, travelling around the world for 13 months. We had a wonderful time but I wished I had more addresses of classmates to look for. We settled back in Santa Cruz and welcome visitors."

## 1969

**Michael Kenny** is enjoying his 14-month old son, James Andrew.

## 1970

**Paul Balharrie** owns the Ontario company Wood Profiles which manufactures architectural mouldings.

**John H. Seveigny** and family have just started their second year living in Fermont, northern Quebec, close to the Labrador border. He moved up north with his family in January 1990 to open a branch office of Produits Miniers Seveigny.

## 1971

**Michael Rossy, Jr.**, was the subject of an article in *The Gazette*, April 1, 1991. Michael and his brother, along with their father and cousin, run M. Rossy Ltd., one of Quebec's largest variety store chains, with 51 locations. Cousin, **Bruce Rossy** ('76) and his brother

operate a total of five independent Rossy stores in Montreal.

## 1972

**Pierre Clermont Jr.** and brothers, **Michel** ('73) and **Philippe** ('79), celebrate the 75th anniversary of their Montreal family business, Clermont Chevrolet Oldsmobile Inc.

**Peter Morton**, Vice-President Marketing, Ivory and Sime Pembroke Inc., was a guest speaker at *The Gazette* booth at the four-day Savings & Investments Marketplace exhibition in Montreal this past February. Peter was also the Chairman of the Parent/Volunteer Committee at the Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation, which was in the process of raising \$45,000 for new hospital equipment by sponsoring a preview performance of the hit musical *Les Misérables*.

## 1973

**Dr. Wayne O. Ghans** completed his residency in Family Practice in June, 1990 and passed the Board Certification Exam in July. In August Wayne began working for Su Clinica Familiar in Harlingen, Texas. Su Clinica is a community health center which cares for a predominantly indigent Mexican-American population.

**Michael P. Ilsley** informed us of a change of name: "... my name has been changed from Michael Philip to Omar Ali. This change goes back to



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my years in Saudi Arabia and my marriage to a Saudi. Since 1983 I've been using 'Omar' in Saudi, but 'Michael' in Canada. Now that I'm living back in Canada, it was easier, particularly if I ever want to go back to the Middle East, to make a legal change of name." Living in Victoria, his wife is working towards a counselling psychology degree, while Omar is slowly working towards his commercial pilots license.

## 1975

**Carrie McDougall** writes from Brookline, Mass.: "Mark Medland, Tim Price and I are interested in finding out if the Class of '75 want to get together with family and friends for a weekend of skiing, camping or whatever. It could be in Boston, Montreal, Toronto or Ottawa. Any ideas or suggestions are welcome. We'd appreciate hearing from you!"



*The Bishops get together for Thanksgiving:  
Peter ('76), Sally (Bishop) Brown ('82),  
Linda (Bishop) Robinson ('78), and Jeff ('89).*

**Neil Matheson** provided us with some background on what he has been up to in recent years: In 1987 he married Alison Steel and in 1988 their first child, Ian Steel, was born. In 1990, the parents were proud to announce the birth of their second

child, Claire Helen, a sister for Ian.

**Tim Price** has become a voting member of the Junior Associates of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

## 1977

**Mark Hantho** works for Morgan Stanley in London, England. He and his wife Monica have lived in England for four years and have two children, Annika (2 yrs.) and Karl (9 mos.). All is well!

## 1978

**Linda (Bishop) Robinson** wrote from her home in Prince Rupert, BC to tell us about the Bishops' Thanksgiving Reunion.

## 1979

**Chris Candow** writes from Nepean, Ontario: "After nine consecutive winters (five Northern Hemisphere / four Southern), I decided to enjoy a summer and look for a real job. Expect to be in Toronto at Humber College for the fall of '91. Hi to all."

**Stephen Kouri** is "Busy, busy, busy. Major home renovation will be finished in the week before Christmas. Wedding plans are almost completed. Hope to have a few of my classmates on hand for the big day — February 23, 1991." Stephen wrote to us from Toronto.

**Stefan Stiegler** attended the Cadet Inspection this past May. He is presently working for Delta Airlines in West Germany.

## 1980

**Nick Noyes-Roberts** is living with his wife and daughter in Ottawa. Nick graduated from the U. of O. with Honours in Commerce



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and a major in Management Science. He is presently working in the construction business and has designed and built his own home. "A far cry from building stick huts on the Cruickshank farm during my Adventure Training Solo, but in the same vein!"

## 1981

**Nathalie (Gervais) Baker**, writing to us from her home in Burlington, Vermont, informed us that she and her husband were pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Erica, on June 29, 1990. Nathalie had recently completed her Master's thesis in Education and graduated from St. Michael's College in May 1991.

**Christopher J. Cowans** is a stockbroker in Burlington, Mass.

**Colin Drummond** was married on July 6, 1990 to Marta Cutler, whom he met in the advertising business. He is currently working at Scali McCabe Sloves as an account supervisor on beer (Carlsberg Light) and cat food (Ralston Purina) accounts. "When you add it up," Colin tells us, "(three years at the University of Toronto, two years bartending and four years in advertising), I've managed to survive Toronto for almost a decade!"

**Dave Imperial** was visiting the School to see the Cadet Inspection. He is working for a medical clinic in Immunology in Houston, Texas.

**Alison Scott** has been married for two years and just moved to Ottawa from the Eastern Townships. In

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addition to working for IDRC, she runs and owns "Panache", a catering business.

## 1982

**Robin Cruickshank** is still working hard as a Savings Clerk for Canada Trust in Ottawa.

**Gigi (Rassow-Miles) Morse** was recently married (November 3, 1990) to Stuart. They are living in Calgary and loving it. She is "still riding horses and flying with Air Canada . . . and would love to hear from classmates!"

**Particia (Parsons) Tardly** was married in June of 1989 and is now working for Bombardier on the Challenger Program. "My husband Darryl and I recently bought a house near Owl's Head in the Townships. We commute (weekends only) from our townhouse in Beaconsfield. We both go to night school at McGill — I'm working for my CMA designation." She said in a letter letting us know her new address that life's been somewhat of a blur since leaving BCS and that she'd love to learn how classmates are and what everyone is up to. [We'd like to

remind everyone in the class of 1982 that their 10th Anniversary Reunion is coming up very soon.]

## 1983

**Andrea Fields** is a new aunt to brother **Craig's** ('78) new baby boy, Matthew. Andrea plans to be married in July to Allan Campbell with the wedding taking place in Magog.

**Hilda (Markis) Morrison** reports "I got my BA in horsemanship in the U.S. in 1986. I'm now living near Richmond [Quebec] on my farm with my husband, Doug, my daughter, Amanda, four school horses, one hundred forty-five dairy cattle, fifteen show sheep, two dogs and a zillion cats."

## 1984

**Heather (MacKinnon) Mather** and her husband, David are living in Etobicoke. Heather is working as a nutritionist at Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton and David is completing his Masters degree in Computer Science and Business at U of T. Both continue to train and run.

## 1985

**Robert "Fraz" Fraser:** "I recently got a job in Boston for John Hancock Financial Services and hope to start soon. Graduated from St. Laurence University in Canton, N.Y. in May 1990 — B.A. Economics. Still hanging out with 'Tink', 'Hueby', and 'Dooling'. Vic Campbell and I keep in touch a lot, but she stood me up for an 'Aussie in India'. Gemini Fraz."

**Frederic Scalabrinii:** "Just finished my second year at Bishop's U. in Political Economy and am still living in Sherbrooke. I ran in my first election this spring for the Student Government and was elected to V.P. External Affairs. Next will hopefully be Law School. To the Class of '85: Come down to Old Boys/Girls!"

**Scott V. Stevenson** leaves the Sherbrooke *Record* to become editor of the *Alymer Bulletin* in Alymer, PQ.

**Kevin Brown** wrote to us with his change of address from The Royal Military College in Kingston to Guelph, Ontario. "As I am not in one location, being in the military, my fiancée is handling my affairs. I graduated from RMC in May '90 with a BA in History, and am now serving as a Platoon Commander with the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. I am engaged to be married on Dec. 28, 1991 to Jacki Hollywood of Amherst View, Ontario."

## 1986

**Nathalie Nutten** was awarded the Antonia Johnson Award for academic proficiency at the Bishop's University Convocation on May 25.

## 1987

**James Bateman** is doing History and English at St. Andrew's University, Scotland.

**Stéphanie Lehoux** was named a University Scholar. Congratulations from all your former teachers



Doug Wright '87, James Thomas '88, Erin Tansey '89, Tony Carter '88, Liz Gallery '90, Tara McGrath '88, and Tori Wright '90 got together at Queen's.

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## 1989

Laura "Lala" Edbrooke wrote the School to extend a hello to classmate **Kathryn McCrory**. Lala is presently attending the University of Victoria.

Liz Gallery writes to say that she is in her second year at Dawson College and would like to go to McGill or Dalhousie next year.

## - BIRTHS -

'70 John Seveigny and Carol Chandler, Labrador City, Nfld., had a son, Michael Andrew, on March 6, 1990; a brother for Claire.

'73 Gary Sheppard and his wife Margot Fortier were thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Gregory Mason, on October 31, 1990. Mr. H.D. Ted Sheppard '43 is a proud grandfather.

'75 Stuart Mactavish and his wife Debbie and newly arrived, Taylor Janet, send warmest greetings from Munich, Germany. Taylor was born February 24, 1991, weighing 8 lbs., 2 oz.

'75 Tim McGee and wife, Mary, announce the birth of a girl, Charlotte, in December '90 in Toronto.

'75 David Stenason and Cheryl are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Suzanne Phyllis, born January 23, 1991, weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs., at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

'75 Neil Matheson and his wife had a daughter, Claire Helen, a sister for Ian.

'78 Cralg Fields and his wife Judith are happy to announce the birth of their first son, Matthew Craig, born February 5, 1991.

'79 Doug Mitchell and his wife Simmy, announce the birth of a boy, Cameron Constantine, on December

26, 1990. Weight - 8 lbs., 11 oz. Proud grandparents Ann (KHC '53) and Brad (BCS '54) Mitchell.

'79 Ari Vineberg and his wife Hanna proudly announced the birth of a daughter, Allysha Michelle, on October 25, 1990.

'81 Nathalie (Gervais) Baker and her husband are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl, Erica, on June 29, 1990.

## - MARRIAGES -

'65 Charlotte Stinson married Chris McCain '68 in the fall of 1990, in Calgary, Alberta.

'81 Colin Drummond was married to Marta Cutler on July 6, 1990.

'82 Victoria (Cowans) Anderson was married in January of 1990 to Hassell Anderson in Maryland.

'82 Gigi (Rassow-Miles) Morse was married to Stuart Morse on November 4, 1990.

'84 Heather (MacKinnon) Mather married David Mather on October 6, 1990, in Jeffersonville, Vermont.

'87 Deborah (Bishop) Murray was married to Ross Murray on December 15, 1990, in Sherbrooke, Quebec.

## - IN MEMORIAM -

'13 Mrs. Eileen (Joyce) Falls.

'15 Mrs. Alta (Campbell) Wilkinson of Ottawa, ON, passed away at age 92 on September 25, 1990.

'21 Beatrice (Pratt) Fry.

'21 Richard H. Price of Victoria, BC, passed away on August 18, 1990 in Lennoxville, PQ.

'23 Loran E. Baker on May 10, 1991 in Yarmouth, NS.

'26 Mrs. Diana (Cowan) Blair of Ottawa, ON.

'28 Hon. George H. Montgomery of Montreal, PQ.

'29 Hon. Charles M. "Bud" Drury, of Wakefield, PQ, passed away on January 12, 1991. He was 78. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1962 and held several portfolios in the governments of Lester Pearson and Pierre Trudeau. His two sons, Victor '65 and Charles '66 attended BCS.

'30 Mr. W.J. Johnson of Thetford Mines, PQ.

'30 Mrs. Mary (Baillie) Taylor of Knowlton, PQ, on March 28, 1991.

'30 Edward Stanley Douglas Weaver of Sydney, NS.

'35 John A. Cross, in Burlington, VT, on May 15, 1990.

'37 Mrs. Diana (McCurdy) Haddon.

'38 Charles "Chunky" N. Woodward of Vancouver, BC.

'40 Mrs. Pat (McDowell) Kennedy on December 23, 1990.

'42 Helen (Hooper) Kilgour of Bracebridge, ON.

'42 John Robert McCurdy (he is survived by his wife, Joselyn [Gordon] KHC '54).

'49 Miss Gillian Brookfield on February 17, 1991.

'56 Jane (Douglas Lane) Goodfellow of St. Catharines, ON, died in mid-November, 1990.

'83 Stuart Gordon of Montreal, PQ.

Mrs. Katherine Price, on December 22, 1990. Beloved wife of John H. Price '15, loving mother of Joan (Price) Winsor '43, Bill '52, Hartland '46, Tom '48, Derek '51 and Peter '55.

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## NEWS OF STAFF: PAST AND PRESENT

**Robert Common** (newly appointed Headmaster at St. Mary's School, south of Edinburgh, Scotland) contacted us to let us know that **Alan Stuart Bateman**, sometime Deputy Head at BCS, is the new Headmaster of Cargilfield School in Edinburgh.

Retired Headmaster **David Cruickshank**, writes: "Jean (Millward, KHC '56) and I have returned from our 15,000 kilometre odyssey across Africa. The four month adventure surpassed anything we had expected, hoped for or dreamed of. Our tent and sleeping bags are stowed away, however, and we will be at the farm for awhile. We would be glad to see any of you who may be in the area."

**Michael Fox** was named the 1991 Quebec Youth Educator of the Year. He was selected as the top educator out of 10 nominees from across the province. Presently a geography professor and university administrator at Bishop's U, Michael taught at BCS from '81 - '86 and was also Academic Dean and House Master at McNaughton House. Just one year after teaching university students, he was appointed Bishop's first ever ombudsman. Two years later, Michael was appointed the first Dean of Students in Bishop's history and the youngest one in all of Canada.

**Dorothy Hewson**, KHC-BCS teacher from 1953-89, has just returned from a three-week trip to Kenya.

**Vince and Jane (Mitchell '80) Jansen** are truly enjoying their African experience, especially their visits to safari parks. Vince loves the new teaching experience and Jane is now working part-time at the school as well.

\*\* Parent **David Johnston**, McGill University's Principal and Vice-Chancellor, is described in the November issue of *Town & Country* as "the 49-year-old wonder boy of academe who, as hockey captain at Harvard, was the model for the hockey-captain protagonist Oliver in classmate Erich Segal's *Love Story*."



Vince Jansen, Nico, Jane (Mitchell '80) and Lucas at home in Nairobi.

## What's new?

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François de Sainte Marie '65  
at the Annual General Meeting (Nov. '90).



The Hon. Hartland de M. Molson '24, Kip Cobbett '66 and  
Brad Mitchell '54 at reception following the opening of the  
H. Weir Davis Memorial Gymnasium.



New Board Member Pat Webster, Jocelyn (Pangman) Shaw (KJIC '43)  
and Pam Dunn (KJIC '41) at the dedication of the gym.



George Buch ('38), former teacher Graham Patriquin, and  
Garth Beckett ('38) at reception following opening of Davis gym.



Gilly at Gillard Lectures Luncheon in Montreal.



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